

Language Clubs Host International Night

by Bonnie Fariss

The second annual International Night sponsored by the college language clubs will be held on Friday, February 20, from 7-10 p.m. in ACL Ballroom.

One small quarter buys you admission to a night of food and drink, entertainment and exhibits by the seven clubs represented.

The German Club, with its theme as "Bier Jarten," will sell beer and pretzels (proof of age required to purchase beer) and will provide a rendition of German drinking songs and Bavarian folk dancing

for entertainment.

The Italian Club will captivate (and probably fatten) its patrons with pizza and pastry all to the songs of an Italian singer. "Cafe" is the theme of the French Club, which will be selling quiche, homemade bread, cheese fondue and citron presse (lemonade), while a few of its braver members dance the provocative can-can.

The Russian Club will barter piroshk (dough filled with meat), blackbread and cheese and kvass (Russian punch) and will also entertain

with folk dancing and song.

Depicting both Spain and the Latin American countries, the Spanish Club will feature songs from Cuba and will sell tacos and tortillas de papas.

Finally, the Portuguese Club will present carnival dances and music of its representative country.

International Night was organized both this year and last by the French Club to reflect the customs and cultures of the different languages and generally to promote an interest from the student

body in the foreign language department. This promises to be a night for a good time.

New England Sinfonia Performs Thursday

by Edleen Pawlowski

One of the finest chamber orchestras on the East Coast, the New England Sinfonia, will perform at Mary Washington College on Thursday, February 19.

The orchestra is comprised of about 25 members, all of whom are soloists in their own right. Their repertoire covers a broad spectrum from the Baroque through the contemporary idio.

The Director, Jon Robertson, has been heralded by critics from "The New York Times" and "The Los Angeles Times" as "an exceptionally talented young conductor with a bright conducting future."

A former concert pianist, he has studied conducting with Richard Pitman of the New England Conservatory of Music, and Herbert Blomstedt, conductor of both the Danish Radio Symphony of Copenhagen and the Dresden Orchestra. The New England Sinfonia, part of the Concert Series, will perform February 19, at 8:00 p.m. in George Washington Auditorium.

Tickets for the College Concert Series presentation will be on sale for \$3.00 each beginning February 16 through the Office of Student Activities, Ann Carter Lee Hall. Reservations may be made by calling x246. Students, faculty and staff will be admitted free of charge.

Phi Beta Kappa Inducts Students, Alumni

Twenty-seven students and two alumni at Mary Washington College have been elected to membership in the Kappa of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most prestigious academic honorary society. The selections were made this month by MWC faculty members in Phi Beta Kappa to recognize current students for outstanding academic achievement at MWC and to honor alumni who have distinguished themselves in the humane sciences and letters.

The alumni honored were Norman Ann Kinsel, a 1949 graduate who is a research

biologist for Gulf Research and Development, and Wendy Joan Shadwell, a 1963 graduate who is currently Curator of Prints for the New York Historical Society.

Of the current MWC students selected to Phi Beta Kappa were 21 seniors and six juniors. There are four seniors on campus who were tapped for Kappa of Virginia Chapter last year.

The seniors chosen this year are: Deborah Regina Allan, Katherine Ann Bortz, Gwendolyn Veda Chenault, Drucilla Graves Davis, Maria Del Carmen Diaz, Jean Louise Ellis, John Grafton Ellis, Patricia Agnes Hall,

Martha Ellen Hawes, Beverly Carol Hudnall, Cynthia Jo Ingham, Mary Portia Jones, Judith Lynn Kerchner, Mary Jane Long, Glenn Paige Markwith, Karen Edith Miller, Margaret Denny Nichols, Margaret Ellen Walter, Barbara Conner Wilkinson, Donald Ray Wolthuis and Gail Josephine Bryant.

The juniors chosen this year are: Bonita Faye Habron, Patricia Kay Jagers, Faith Marie Lynch, Teresa Ann Mulloy, Maryanne P. Myers and Pamela Sue Roberts.

The first male student tapped from MWC was Wesley Charles Doran in 1973.

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Brouwer To Speak Tuesday Night

On Tuesday evening, February 17, the American Association of University Women Club will present its fourth program of the "Travel and Adventure Series" at 8:00 p.m. in the George Washington Auditorium.

Robert Brouwer is a resident of Grand Rapids, Michigan. He was a former electrical contractor whose avocation took over from his vocation. His background and experience have proved valuable in planning and designing much of the special equipment used for his unique presentations. Three screens, four projectors, quality stereo music and sound and controlled lighting and blending contribute to the drama and artistry of Mr. Brouwer's productions. The realism of panoramic views and dimensional sound succeed in putting you on the spot. His first presentation "America—Of Thee I Sing" was awarded a Freedom's Foundation of Valley Forge medal for distinguished service in promoting the American way of life. He was commissioned by interested groups, and the national tourist association of the Netherlands, to produce a travelogue on Holland—and unprecedented arrangement in the travelogue field. In 1973, he was the recipient of an Award for Film Excellence from the International Platform Association.

Brouwer presents a sequel to award-winning "Of Thee I Sing." The subject is presented with an unusual artistic theme. Tour the gallery called American to see the best of America's beauty framed in mood-setting music.

See patriots blend into their former surroundings. Our first subject never sat for his portrait. He is the American Indian. His scenic haunts ranged from the sleepy Southern bayous to the rugged Northwest coast. Lincoln met many people who shaped his future as he

strolled the shaded street of New Salem and Springfield, Illinois. Ulysses S. Grant was a familiar figure on the porch of his handsome brick home or on the town streets of Galena, Illinois.

Street scenes beckon you into historical restored towns. View America's oldest house and the impressive fort in St. Augustine, Florida. Mystic Seaport, Connecticut holds an unsurpassed collection of storied sailing ships in appropriate maritime settings. The decor of yesteryear is displayed in gracious Southern plantation mansions along the Mississippi River.

Contemporary skylines lure you to bustling New York, romantic New

Orleans, stately Washington, D.C., cosmopolitan San Francisco, thriving Chicago and Detroit. Enjoy the aura of fiestas in San Diego and San Antonio.

Seascapes of striking coastal settings are combined with pictorial lighthouses along the oceans and Great Lakes. Interesting underwater shots prove that not all the beauty is above the surface of the sea.

Fantastically created Sculptures carved by wind and sand are seen in Garden of the Gods, White Sands National Monument, and many locations famous for color and contour.

Mountain Landscapes include views of the Rockies, the high Sierra crests, tantalizing Mt. Ranier, craggy Mt. Olympus, the spires of the Tetons, the hazy Smokies, autumn in the Copper

Range, and the memorials of faces of Mt. Rushmore.

Enjoy spellied waterfalls, from America's highest to the rippling cascades in the Porcupine Mountains. Reminiscence upon your own travels as you view this artistic collection. Come away with renewed appreciation of our cultural and national heritage.

Berthe Marti To Speak Today

by Sharon Sheppard

Berthe M. Marti, Professor of Classical and Medieval Latin at the University of North Carolina, will be speaking at four of the University Center in Virginia's member institutions next week. She is scheduled to speak on Monday, February 16, at Mary Washington College. Her topic at the college will be "History and the Poet in the Latin Epic of the Silver Age."

Marti joined the University of North Carolina faculty in February, 1964. A native of Vevey, Switzerland, she received her undergraduate degree from the University of Lousanne. She won her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Bryn Mawr College, where she taught Latin.

Having done research at the American Academy in Rome, she held summer grants from the American Philosophical

Society, a senior Fulbright in Classics to work in Rome, a Guggenheim Fellowship and others. Marti has published numerous articles and reviews in scholarly journals and has written two books. In August, 1968, she was the only American member of a classical literature seminar at Vandoenues, Switzerland. Her major fields of research include Latin literature of the Neronian Period and Medieval Latin literature.

Berthe Marti's lecture at Mary Washington College will be at 11:15 a.m., Room 21, in Monroe Hall. This will be a public lecture followed by a question period. Dr. Laura V. Sumner, Chairman of the Classics Department, will preside. Following the lecture Marti will be the guest of the College for lunch.



Press photo

Berthe Marti will speak today
on the Silver Age.

MWC's Watergate?

As publicity chairperson of the Afro-American Association, I have often made posters publicizing the organization's activities and I have often noticed how these posters mysteriously vanish within a few hours after being placed on any campus bulletin board. Although the magicians who make the posters disappear use clever sorcery, such as ripping them off the walls, throwing them in the trash can and hiding them behind other posters, I am unable to condone this type of behavior, mainly because my mother and MWC's Honor Code taught me not to steal. Besides, any fool with the least bit of common sense should realize getting rid of a poster is not getting rid of the organization or the poster maker—so what's the purpose?

In the past, I have attempted to overlook poster thefts. In fact, I have tried to understand that MWC simply has a few narrow-minded people who are not interested in reading about certain activities and who don't think anyone else should be interested in reading about them either. I admit, I'm guilty of not caring to see posters about Florida vacations or Camp Wintergreen. However, I've never stooped low enough to throw advertisements of these vacations in the trash.

This week I noticed that poster thefts are not limited to organizations. These dishonest tactics are also used by people who dislike certain individuals, specifically candidates for S.A. offices. In fact, I happened to come across acquaintances of a S.A. candidate looking for an inconspicuous place to hide the posters of their candidate's opponent. Oh, well—perhaps I shouldn't be concerned about honesty. Who knows—since Watergate, maybe anything is fair in the political arena.

EDJ

Marathon Madness

Starting Monday, February 16, for the next three weeks a representative will be in all dorms for one night each week from 6-7 p.m. to make pledge sheets available for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. At the same time, everyone can sign up for marathon events—swimathon, bakathon, rockingchairathon, frisbe throw...

For further information call Robin at x459 or Carol at x491.

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"Oh, it's not necessarily foul play,
I can see how placing a poster here
would remind students of
school politics."

Upcoming...

There will be a lecture on Transcendental Meditation on Tuesday, February 17 at 4:00 p.m. in Combs, Room 100.

On February 17 at 3:30 p.m. in 300 Combs, the Physical Therapy Club will have guest speaker Norman King. He will provide a movie on muscular dystrophy. All are urged to attend.

Ki Beta Phi will hold their annual auction on Thursday, February 26, from 7-10 p.m. in ACL Ballroom. Everyone is invited.

SA Preliminary Elections will be held today, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in ACL Foyer. Final Elections will be run Wednesday, February 18 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Seabeck Basement. ID's are required.

Backfire

Honor Code

Editor:

As a member of the school community, I feel that it is my responsibility to bring to light a recent occurrence in the gym. I had been playing basketball with a friend, and when we left the floor for the locker room, he discovered that a pair of new shoes had been taken from his locker. With the existence of the Honor Code, a MWC student should hopefully be above suspicion, which brings me to the point of this letter. There are a few students among us who choose to sign irresponsible persons into the gym, who, judging by the above example, have no respect whatsoever for other's personal property. I ask these people not to quit signing guests in, but to show some discretion in whom they "invite" to use the facilities provided for us as members of the school community.

Parker A. Curlee

property and the overall feeling of consideration and respect between dorm members.

Considering these three positive observations essential to a successful dorm, we advocate that the coed dorm policy be continued, and if possible expanded to other dorms on campus.

The Residential Council

Guano

Editor:

Whosever Pud Jones is, he mustn't have known the reaction his article would get. I have no idea the reason for which this article was written, and since I speak for many women on campus, I think either a reason or an apology should be forthcoming.

The section under which the article fell, "Guano," was perhaps the only relevant word in the article. I will not speak of the obvious bad taste or the author's warped sense of the humorous, but only of the complete inconsideration the author shows to the women of this school.

If the author wanted to make clear the problem of certain machines in the boys locker room, then the obvious letter should be to maintenance or the Dean of Students. Not a general article debasing and humiliating the female sex. But perhaps that was the intended nature of the article. Although it seems to me that with the pressing problems on this campus, the author could have chosen a more important issue.

I must also question the apparent discretion of the editor of The Bulletin for allowing this article to be published. It seems her taste and humor must be questioned, also.

Jane Patton

Locked Door

Editor:

My class and I wish to express our admiration for the ass who on February 10 at about 9:00 p.m. locked the door to Chandler 25 while we were inside watching a movie. The fundement of wit vented in this jest is breathtaking. Bill Kemp

Class Dinner

Editor:

As a member of the Junior Class, I would like to discuss the dinner that was provided for the class of '77 and their guests.

My complaint is that after my family and I had been invited to dine in the Green Room of Seabeck (a far from classy eatery), I was informed that my guests must be signed up for the dinner. It seems rather gauche to invite people to a special meal and then make them pay. I do not object to Seabeck charging for guests but I did not appreciate having to sign my guests for this dinner. I believe that it should have been mentioned somewhere in our Junior Ring Presentation announcements that those guests would be paying. Then, we could have chosen between a common dinner at the school or eating out.

If another special dinner is provided by Seabeck in the near future, I feel it would be wise to inform the student that there will be a fee for their guests to eat at the dining hall.

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Student Association Elections

SA Vice President



Nina Biggar

We, the undersigned, endorse the nomination of Nina Biggar for SA Vice President. We support a policy of openness and free student voice. Progress must take off where it will end at the close of the academic year. Students voice has to be heard — Now!!! Nina is willing and has been proving her willingness to listen to the student body in her years at Mary Washington.

Nina's past performance in her many posts about campus has been quite efficient. She serves with an unbiased mind, willing to give anyone a say. She knows her way around — the people, the of-

fices — all of which are very important to the office of Vice President. Nina will not let people down. If she accepts a job, she will follow through in her fullest.

We agree it is time for a change — a change to a strong, yet open, student government. Senate is a start!!! We support Nina and her efforts to create a strong, effective student body.

Let your voice be heard. Vote!

Beth Craig
Betsy Evans
Don Wolhuis
Susan Ramzy
Eleanor Jones
and 236 others



Leslie Michel



Kathy Diehl

We the undersigned firmly believe that Kathy Diehl has done a commendable job as Vice President of SA-President of the Senate thus far this year. Furthermore, we strongly support her in her re-election.

Kathy Baldwin
Phyllis Quinn
Carolyn Roberts
Jan Biermann
Marti B. Taylor
and 211 others

Paula Hollinger

The Honor Code: a way of life. We can read about it on the wall of any dorm. But whether or not we confine the concept of the Honor Code as a paper ideal depends upon our choice of representative in the Honor Council. Paula Hollinger has the qualifications and convictions to make the Honor Code the fairest, most effective form of student justice possible. Paula has served for three years on the Honor Council and is presently acting Vice-President. She has served on several student-faculty committees, and also the newly-organized Grievance Board. Her experience and involvement are the most convincing recommendation to the office of Honor Council President.

Manon Moynihan
Denise Spindle
Jane Reese
Nice Singletary
Kathy Smith
and 580 others

Alan Schwalbe

We, the undersigned, endorse the nomination of Alan Schwalbe to the Office of Student Association Whip. Through his participation and support of student activities we believe Alan has demonstrated a continuing interest in student views and possesses the unique ability to get things accomplished. Alan has served not only as a Senator but as co-chairman of the Campus Lobby Research Committee and as an organizer for the rally for 24-Hour Visitation. Alan's qualifications speak for themselves, but perhaps the most important is his desire to make the students' view known and effect change at Mary Washington College.

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SA President

by Eleanor Jones

This year incumbent Gwen Phillips will be running unopposed for the office of S.A. President. In the past Phillips has been chairperson of the Senate Welfare Committee, an active member of the Student Operating Procedures Committee and the *Bullet's* news editor.

The following is Phillip's viewpoints on pertinent campaign issues:

Student Apathy

"Considering the turnout at the 23-hour visitation rally and the number of people who called me concerning S.A. elections, students here are definitely not apathetic. Although most members of the student body are sideline observers, they are still concerned about where they stand and they are concerned about better communications with the administration."

Faculty and Student Rights

Although I don't see any conflict between students and faculty members, the faculty's rights and responsibilities need to be redefined along with the rights and responsibilities of the students here. S.A. now has a lawyer for next year who will define the student rights in order that our rights may be legally protected individually and collectively."



Gwen Phillips

SA, Honor Council Presidential Candidate

Administration

"members of the campus administration are responsible for the college and the students are the college. However, an open door policy to the students has not been maintained by some administrators. I hope all members of the campus have a common goal of improving MWC. For college improvements, the students are willing to go 50 per cent of the way and we hope the administration is willing to do the same."

Board of Visitors

"Although the Board of Visitors is responsible to the school, it is rather far removed from the student body. The members of the BOV receive their information concerning student activities from administrators and student leaders. Therefore, there is a real lapse of communication between BOV and MWC students. Because a lot of decisions concerning students are made by the BOV, I would like to see an advisor work jointly with the BOV and students on a personal level. I would also like to see the Board of Visitors meet with the student body."

23 Hour Visitation & Coed Enrollment

"We will work for 23-hour visitation until we achieve it."

"Although I would not like to have entrance requirements lowered, I think the number of males enrolled here should be increased. I believe we should try to get as close to 50-50 male-female ratio as feasible. This ratio would give Mary Washington a normal co-educational atmosphere."

We're petitioning the BOV this weekend for another coed dorm."

Finances

"The lobbying will be stronger next year. There is a possibility of a coalition between Virginia state schools for Richmond lobbying. Organizations on campus, such as the Ecology Club, are working to stop wastes at the college."

Currently the student government is in the process of finding out the financial situation on campus. In the future seminars concerning MWC finances may be open to the public and hopefully the college budget may be presented to the student body."

Phillip's Qualification For Re-Election

"Because I've been president for the past year, I know the 'mechanics' of operating this office. I realize that Senate committees need a continuity of leadership for progress. I have worked with the students, the faculty and the administration and I know where we've made efforts and where we still need to make them."

Concerning Running Unopposed

"I realize that competition is healthy, but competition for competition's sake is not good. I'd like to think that I'm running unopposed, because I have the support of the student body."

S. A. Plans For Next Year

"Next year S.A. will continue to work with its new committees such as the dining hall committee and the radio station committee. We are planning a week of seminars on student rights and responsibilities which will be open to all students and members of the college community. We plan to have gubernatorial candidates visit the college, more articles in the *Bullet* written by S.A. officers, and more student body meetings bringing out student concerns."

Would you like additions or changes made into the re-election Council program?

Craig: Two years ago the Council held a Student Forum, getting students views on the Honor System and Honor Counseling—getting gripes in general. There was a very poor turnout, but it was consequently very open and personal. In addition to an October recounseling for freshmen, I would like to hold forums for students and small groups of faculty."

I would also like to pick the Honor Counselors earlier, spending more time on it. In the past it has been very rushed. Just asking one question of the candidate is not enough. They must not only believe in the system, but be able to articulate it to another person. This should be done with at least three representatives asking several questions of each candidate. I would like the decision to be made more thorough and leisurely to ensure the best choice of candidates."

Other Candidates

Cil Davis	Academic Affairs	Chairman
Phyllis Quinn	Judicial	Chairman
Alan Schwalbe		SA Whip

Mary Gilson	Publicity	Chairman
Zoe Fries	Rules and Procedures	Chairman
Debbie Blauvelt	Senate Finance	Chairman
Debbie Jordan	Special Projects	Chairman
Linda Brown	Student Organization and	
	Procedures	Chairman
Jeanne Walker	Student Welfare	Chairman

Debbie Dawson	Recreation Association	President
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Students Discuss Attitudes, Issues



Beth Craig

Honor Council President

by Susi Ramzy

Qualifications

Beth Craig has been an Honor Council Representative for her freshman, sophomore and junior years, has been a Judicial Representative for her sophomore and junior years and is currently serving as Junior Counselor to a freshman dorm. Besides being President of the International Relations Club for her sophomore and junior years, she is actively involved with the French Club.

Paula Hollinger has been on the Honor Council as a freshman and sophomore representative, has been Judicial Chairman for her dorms in both her freshman and sophomore years, and has been involved in the Student Curriculum Committee, giving her the opportunity to deal with faculty members and members of the administration.

What are your views concerning the Honor System and the role it plays on campus?

Craig: I believe in it, strongly. It doesn't matter if you believe in something, and then don't really work for it. Those of us who believe in the system have to see that it is continued. People must carry this belief with them every year, not just as freshmen, but everyone on campus. I believe in the importance of this spirit of continuity. The MWC Honor System is unique, in that it is very strong in the way people approach it. I feel that having freshmen on the Honor Council is an incredible asset.

Hollinger: I believe the Honor Council President should be as sincere and human as she possibly can because her more important duty, I think, is her job during the trials—counseling all the students and listening to them. Because when you get right down to it and the people involved it's not so much an Honor Trial as it is an extreme situation with certain problems. You must be able to react to these problems and help the people, being available all the time should they want to talk to you.

How have your views about the Honor System changed in the past few years you have served on the council, if at all?

Craig: The main thing is that I understand better and have grown more aware of the inner workings of the system. My views on life and my knowledge of people has grown much in the past three years. Being a freshman counselor this year has been one of the best and most rewarding things I have ever done. I've had to cope with every problem imaginable.

Hollinger: My initial ideas haven't changed so much as they have been elaborated, being informed of better policy. I feel I have achieved better insight into the nature and scope of the Honor Code.



Paula Hollinger

What specific goal or goals do you anticipate emphasizing?

Craig: I would like to emphasize freshmen orientation, and I would really like to institute re-counseling for freshmen, getting feedback and finding out weaknesses in the system. Some freshmen come back with a 'you tried to scare us' type of reaction. Some don't realize the full extent of what they are being told, as in the case of plagiarism, for example, and would like to come back with more questions about the Honor System once they have lived it. The Honor Council has to find out what the upperclassmen feel about the program. They are sometimes neglected. Freshmen get this at orientation. Do the upperclassmen feel the same way after several years on campus? We need this sort of feedback from the students. I feel that the Honor Counselor should be accessible to kids the whole year. I would like the Student Body itself to feel the council is more accessible to them. The presidents in the past have done well with that, but every year, it is important to work harder toward this.

Hollinger: My main goal is to make the Honor Council into a more efficient and initiative body, and by this I basically mean that the Honor Council has not shown enough initiative in Honor Counseling and Honor Trials, and student-to-Council communication. I see the whole situation as serious, but not to a fault. Basically, if there is going to be a difference between this year, and last year it would be that the council would be efficient. Specifically what does that entail? That would entail demanding more of the Honor Council Representatives individually, such as assigning them to specific dorms where they would be responsible for going around to listen to the students, and let the students know what they, as representatives, are thinking, so there is more direct communication. It would be a system with different types of feedback. Too often the council has remained aloof from the students—they don't know who is representing them, and they don't know what is going on. Sometimes this is for the best as in the secrecy involved in an Honor Trial. This year was a basic start in improving the Honor Counseling System. I think that freshmen should be approached on their particular problems. I feel that the junior counselors should play a more important part, because often times they are who the freshmen go to.

SA Elections

Senior Judicial Court



Michele Franzoni



Vicky Neilson



Barb Watson

Junior Judicial Court

Sharon Green



Jane Roth



Cindy Reeves

Sophomore Judicial Court

Jane Daniels



Nancy Ives

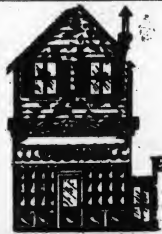
Mitzi Turner



Doug Lorber

ing served as vice-president and president of a Jewish organization in high school, and now vice-president of Hillel on campus, is proof of his capability. Douglas is definitely in favor of 23 hour visitation and believes strongly in the honor code at Mary Washington College.

Donald L. Fetterman, Jr.
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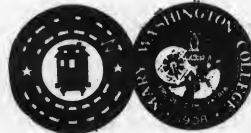
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MWC Celebrates Black Culture Week



Cole Harris Dance Company

by Pamela Green

All over America, people are celebrating Negro History Week. Radio stations and newspapers take its audiences back into time and reflect on the changes over the years in relation to the successes of some blacks. Television runs its annual program of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s journeys. Community organizations and college campuses commemorate this particular week with cultural festivities. MWC was among those that painted the town red.

The Afro-American Association initiated the week, running February 9 through February 14, with a bit of gospel music. The Jamboree was rocking and everyone was having a good time.

We were served the next day with information on job opportunities for women and blacks by Assistant to Governor Godwin, James B. Spurlock, and Celia Younger, representative of OMBE in Petersburg. Their formula for success in the job market is to sell yourself, it's the biggest commodity you have. But you must be prepared for that field and knowledgeable about every other field.

The Cole-Harris Dance Company of Washington, D.C., presented Black Magic: An Anthology of Black Entertainment. They began in the South and marched down the yellow brick road to the Wiz.

This special week closed on February 14 with a Valentine's Day Disco featuring Smash the Sagittarius as disc jockey.



James B. Spurlock

Photos by Susan Haas



MWC's Afro-American Association

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Men Basketball Team Falls to WBC

by Paul Scott

MWC men's basketball team suffered a frustrating overtime loss to Washington Bible College on February 6, 86-82. Tied at the end of regulation play at 74 apiece, the 6'3" freshman for WBC, Charles Cato, scored the go-ahead basket in overtime with a short jump shot, and later scored another to give WBC a four point advantage that held until the game's end.

MWC again had four players in double figures: Wally Scott with 26 points, Tommy Vandever with 14, and Barry Surles and Emmett Snead with 10 apiece. But a balanced offense was not the key to success for MWC as the sensational Cato scored 39 points for WBC, both from underneath and outside. Besides an impressive offensive showing, Cato, playing the middle of WBC's zone defense, blocked several shots and intimidated others.

To compound MWC's alarming 36 turnovers, (25 in the first half), Tommy Vandever and Glenn Markwith fouled out at the most crucial points in the second half, on seemingly questionable calls. In a game of questionable calls, Markwith's and Vandever's fifth fouls matched a call in the last minute when Wally Scott, with a WBC player riding pig-a-back, had to settle for a jump ball, and not a foul.

Yet officials did not lose the

game though 31 fouls were called against MWC, sending two of the white-and-blue to the bench, and leaving four others with four fouls. Coach Button was equally disturbed with the 29 fouls and

two men who fouled out for WBC.

After 10 games, MWC sports a 5-5 record going into Saturday night's contest with Radford College. On Monday, the team

visits Bluefield College in Bluefield, West Virginia.

Wally Scott leads the team with 175 points, Surles has 87, and Vandever, 42. Gary Danley and Glen Markwith lead the team with 23 and 16 assists.

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